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WILL SUBMIT QUERIES TO SENIOR MEN

Daily to Issue Questionnaire to All Seniors Shortly

CREATE NEW OFFICE

L. C. Tombs to Be Assignment Editor

In order to determine the general trend of Undergraduate opinion on a number of subjects, and as a means of ascertaining various interesting facts with regard to the habits and customs of the average student, the "Daily" will in the near future submit a questionnaire to all senior students in the University. It is hoped that all senior students will answer every one, as it is intended to publish the "results" showing how the students stand in these various matters, in the Convocation Issue of the "Daily" which will appear in the month of May.

This course was decided on at the meeting of the News Board held last night. It was also decided, after several alternative methods were proposed, to institute the office of "Assignment Editor," the man holding this position to work under the Managing Editor, and his duties to be solely the issuing of the assignments given to the members of the staff each noon. The object of this step is to relieve the Managing Editor of some of the burden of his routine work, with the result that he will be able to devote more time to his other duties, and also to have opportunities of seeing about getting special articles of interest to the readers of the paper. L. C. Tombs was appointed to this position, and his Editorial work will in future, until the end of this session, be taken over by other members of the staff, not yet decided upon. Tombs will assume his new office to-day, and all members of the staff will apply to him for assignments, at the usual hour.

The list of enquiries forming the questionnaire has not as yet been finally adopted, but a wide range of subjects will be covered, and the answers resulting should give an exceptionally accurate insight into the viewpoint of those McGill students who have reached their senior year, and presumably have formed definite opinions on life and the workings of the world—in general. The Undergraduate attitude has been the subject of such a great deal of controversy and the reason d'être of many a heated argument in the last few years, and the questionnaire forms an admirable method of getting at the real frame of mind in which the student pursues his college work. The Convocation Issue should therefore contain some very interesting, and no doubt to some people startling information, in addition to the usual features.

Several other matters were discussed at the meeting, the outcome of which will be announced later. The last issue of the Daily will appear on the 23rd of this month, and the Annual meeting, at which the report for the year and the (Continued on Page 2.)

SCIENCE MEN WILL MEET MR ROBERTSON

Well Known Engineer to Address Society Today

In an effort to provide some source of information about the various industries for Science men the executive of the Science Undergrad. Society invited several men prominent in their respective fields to come to McGill and speak to the Society on what the different industries offer in the way of employment to graduates in Science.

Mr. J. M. Robertson, a well known consulting electrical engineer of this city, will speak to the Society to-day at 5 p.m., in Room 33, Engineering Building. Mr. Robertson's long experience in the many branches of Electrical Engineering make him eminently qualified to speak about what a college man may aspire to in the electrical world. It has long been felt that the average undergraduate is not properly informed in regard to separate industries as a whole. Information on so wide a subject is difficult to gain, and requires a perspective such as is not at the command of young men. Not only will the students acquire some very interesting information, but by showing their appreciation a much more cordial relation will be established between the industrial men and the young graduates. Such a relation properly fostered cannot help but be productive of the very best results in procuring positions for the graduates of old McGill. The executive feel that they cannot too strongly urge a full attendance at the meeting this afternoon.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

9-5—Science Undergrad. Elections.
2.00—Arts '25 meeting in Room 107.
3.50—Senior Basketbatters at Bonaventure Station.
5.00—Physical Society in Physics Bldg.
M.S.P.E. Theatre cast at R. V. C. Gym.
Theatre Night faculty representatives in Union.
Ski and Snowshoe Club in Union.
6.15—Discussion group at U. of M.
8.45—Informal Dance at Union.

COMING

March 3—
Inter-Memorah Debate in Union.
March 5—
Annual Meeting of Swimming Club.
Pharmaceutical Society.
March 6—
Cosmopolitan Club at Hall.
Last day of nominations for Students' Council.
March 9—
Medical Undergrad. Dance.
March 10—
Wicksteed Gymnastic Contest.
March 13—
Dental Undergrad. Elections.
March 14—
Students' Council Elections.
March 16—
Alma Mater Dance.

BASKETBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR OTTAWA

Players to take Four o'Clock Train from Bonaventure

QUEEN'S TONIGHT

Team Plays Powerful Quintet in Opening Game

To-day the McGill basketball team will meet Queen's in the first game of the intercollegiate championship play-off at Ottawa. As the result of a triple tie in the league, and with Toronto being fortunate enough to draw a bye, the two teams which met in Montreal last week will again battle for the title. Already Queen's and McGill have met twice, and on the first occasion McGill was defeated by five points in Kingston, while the result of the game in Montreal was a big victory for the Red and White team. When the two squads line up at the Ottawa Y.M.C.A. to-night it is expected that the same men will face each other as met last week.

The team that McGill is sending to the Capital city is the same as has been used in the games in the city with the exception of Philpott, who has been on the Intermediate A. team until the last game. Captain Manson will be in the pivot position, and should, as he has in the past, be the most powerful man on the floor. He has a big man to play against, and should have to work at top form throughout the evening if the Red and White team hope to capture the title. The forward line will be selected from Mendelsohn, Little or Turpel. These three men have been playing on and off all season. Mendelsohn is usually on the floor for the entire game, while the other two play a period each. Little, who at the first of the season was not up to his usual form, turned in a remarkable game last week, and it is on his shoulders that a large amount of the responsibility for a high score lays. Mendelsohn is also one of the consistent scorers on the team, and leads the others in the number of baskets made this season. Turpel, who fought his way to fame in the game at Toronto, will be on deck to turn in as good a game as possible.

The defence of the team is without doubt the strongest department. Crax and Amaron have been starring all year since the Crescent game in New York when the two of them put up an extraordinary game against veteran players and were in a large measure responsible for the McGill victory. Hilton is the spare man for the defence, and if needed he is a strong player and does not lack in weight to help out on the guarding end of the game. Philpott, the spare forward, is a veteran player, and a dead shot for the net. He has played the pivot position for the Intermediate A. team and can be used in any department.

This group, with Manager Eadie, who has been making all the arrangements for the play-off and with Coach Van Wagner, will leave the Bonaventure Station to-day at four. They have a hard battle ahead and should be able to (Continued on Page 4.)

VALUE OF MOVIES IN EDUCATION

Moving Picture Machine for Science Faculty

IN CONSTANT USE

Films on Compressed Air Shown Yesterday

The faculty of Applied Science purchased last spring a Standard Moving Picture Machine. There was a certain amount of discussion as to whether the machine would be sufficiently useful to warrant the expenditure on it. But time itself has shown that any expense was entirely justified. The machine has become an important factor in the work of the faculty. It is used for many different purposes, for introductory and review lectures, as well as for use in club sessions.

To point out the machines use to the faculty is to merely give its programme for a few days. Yesterday there were three reels run off illustrating Compressed Air machinery. This exhibition was given before the Mining and Metallurgical Society conjointly with the Mechanical Club. To-day the Pulp and Paper Club is to be shown the Price Bros. films.

Commander Edwards will later in the day also make use of the machine by showing some motion pictures in connection with his lecture to the Physical Society on Directional Wireless. Next week there will be an exhibition of Winter Flying films. These have been recently produced by the Air Force. There are to be some pictures of mining in the province of British Columbia. Last to be mentioned, but not the least in importance, is a three reel film lately completed by Professor Haultain at the University of Toronto, where the ultra rapid cinematograph has been successfully used in connection with advanced research work on Ball Mill Crushing. This paragraph shows to what a great extent the moving picture machine is being used in Science. The events mentioned are perhaps only a few of the times when the machine is to be used this week.

Compressed air can be used for almost every purpose under the sun, from cutting rock to making sausages, as was demonstrated in the films shown before the Mining Society and the Mechanical Club in the Engineering Building yesterday. Three films on compressed air machines and their uses were brought to the club through the kindness of Mr. Winslow. These films were produced with great trouble under the auspices of the United States Department of Commerce and the Compressed Air Society. A great many institutions were visited and the titles were written with much care.

Compressed Air is used in wood boring and in drilling and driving in bolts. It is of immense value in building, especially with regard to large structures.

Compressed air is used in wood boring and in drilling and driving in bolts. It (Continued on Page 2.)

AMUSING PLAYS AT DELTA SIGMA

Dramatic Performance Given in R.V.C. Common Room

Four very entertaining plays were put on before an appreciative audience at the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society yesterday. The choice of plays was excellent, the cast of each was admirably suitable, and on the whole the actresses are to be heartily congratulated on their achievements.

The first play, given by the Fourth Year, was entitled "Forbidden Fruit." Miss Alice Roy, as the Countess Corisanda, made a charming heroine. She is a rich widow, bored with life; on the arrival of a stranger she pretends that her notary, Mr. Anselm (Miss Mary McPhail is her husband, in order to prevent any amorous advances. The stranger, Count Rosario (Miss Winnifred Kydd), also finds life a great bore, and, to avoid any possible love-scenes, introduces himself as a "Knight of the Order of Malta." Miss L. Campbell, his valet, who is a lay brother, explains that the members of this order are not to marry. This, of course, is just what is needed to make the Count and Countess interested in one another. The false husband is disregarded and mutual love springs up but as suddenly dies down again when the lovers resolve to write to their respective mothers and a quarrel ensues. The Count departs in a temper, calling his valet, who is at the moment engaged in a love affair with the (Continued from Page 2.)

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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923

TOWN AGAINST CITY

It is a matter of difficulty to partake to the full of the privileges of a university and at the same time to endeavour to enjoy the many advantages of city surroundings. Exclusive participation in one must necessarily limit the part that may be assumed in the other. At McGill, owing to its situation in a city, the undergraduate is constantly wavering between the inducements offered by the latter and the obligations placed upon him by his Alma Mater. The case is different, however, when the college is the hub of the town in which it is located. This can only be, of course, when the university has its site in a centre of comparatively small population; when the university, rather than being a mere incident in the life of the community is the very essence and personification of the community life; when college functions are town functions, and college celebrations town celebrations. In such an environment the student finds it impossible to cut himself adrift from the undergraduate routine in which he has a definite place.

Looked at from such an angle there is much to be said for the location of the university in the small town, although there are undoubted benefits attached to its position in a city: as a member of this larger sphere the student profits from the opportunities afforded for attendance at plays and operas, of hearing men of note speak in public, of indulging in the thousand and one attractions placed before the city dweller, all of which, as one of a more limited population he would be very apt to miss. Accordingly, bearing these facts in mind, the student sitting at lectures in the city university must beware lest he be drawn away from his duties as a scholar and as a member of his undergraduate society, by the multifarious diversions of the city. It is only by demonstrating that, while not blind to the advantages of the city, he has not forgotten the purpose of his college course that the bias in favour of the university of the small town can be removed. Whether this will ever be achieved in its entirety is doubtful. There will always be a delightful atmosphere attributable to the "college town"; always an enviable air of informality and exclusion associated with the doings of its students, which, justifiably or not, is heightened by the impressions which we gain of student life under such conditions.

In the city the university must struggle against its environment, of which it is but one of many elements; in the town, the environment is an aid to the university, from which it takes its source.

OTTAWA AND ANNAPOLIS

Old McGill will be represented in the athletic world this weekend in two cities, when in Ottawa the basketball team will meet the Queen's representatives in the first game of the play-off for the championship, while five of the combined Canadian Intercollegiate boxing team which meets the American Midshipmen at Annapolis tomorrow night are from McGill. The basketball team have in the past two weeks demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone in the University the fact that, although they started late in the season, they are now a team which can meet any other team in the league with confidence in their ability to win. McGill feels sure that they will do so.

The boxing team which meets the Midshipmen is the strongest that could be picked from the three universities which took part in the recently held Assault-at-Arms at Kingston, and it should give a very good account of itself. In opposing the Annapolis outfit it is sure to meet with very stiff opposition but we have no doubt but that the five McGill and two Toronto men will uphold the honour of the Canadian universities in a manner worthy of the colours they wear.

COLLEGE MEN AND IMAGINATION

"The college man does not think for himself; he lacks originality and imagination." This is the expressed opinion of many so-called self-made men. At first the statement appears too broad and generally unfounded to merit any great degree of consideration. It is, however, an opinion current in certain not too well informed circles and for that reason should be refuted and explained.

Some great thinker once said that no man thinks originally or gives his imagination full play as long as he moves in the association of other men. He is bound to assimilate; to learn and to embellish his own ideas with the viewpoint of another. The only man who can absolutely think for himself is he who can utterly isolate himself from the environment of other men and who sets himself far enough from civilization to be alone. There he can best approximate the men who pioneered—who had to meet necessity upon their own resources. With no one about them they can indulge in a degree of introspection which will land them on a basis for original and imaginative thought.

Thus it is obvious that no man moving in society is free from the influence of environment. He is constantly learning from others. He has little

time to shut himself off long enough to let his mind operate originally on his own particular line.

How much more, then, is it impossible for a man in college to employ much imagination. His entire time and energy is taken up with the assimilation of facts from others and with learning men and their ideas. If ever in his life he is justified in lacking original thought it is in college for there his business is to take on knowledge and acquire the tools with which his imagination may work in later years.

The whole fault with the above statement in regard to college men lacking originality and with those who advanced this idea is, that they have taken a bare statement out of its context and have attempted to establish it. Throw the light of reason on such a theory and find out the clauses and conditions which justify and define it, and you have a condition not at all uncomplimentary to college men. It is perfectly natural and in the due course of things. It should not be otherwise. Acquire an education in college and it will serve as the basis for imagination and original thought in business and professional life.—Daily Californian.

"Going up for the next blowout?" asked the crankshaft.
 "Ain't going to skip it," responded the piston.—Hornet.

NOTICES

INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKET-BALL.

As it has been impossible to get transportation to Ottawa, the game arranged for has been cancelled.

FOR SALE.

Ticket to Informal at discount. Apply Janitor, Arts Building.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL NOMINATIONS.

Nomination lists of nominees for the offices of President of the Students' Council, President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Union, respectively, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Council by 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 6th. Elections will be held on March 14th.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

Lt.-Commander C. P. Edwards, "Radio and Direction Finding," 5 p.m., this afternoon, in the Macdonald Physics Building.

DENTALS.

Notice is hereby given that nominations for the office of President of the Dental Undergraduate Society will be received by the secretary, S. Hershon, up till tomorrow evening, Mar. 3. Nominations must be signed by at least ten Dental students. The elections will take place on Tuesday, March 13th.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

A meeting of this club will take place next Tuesday night, March 6, at the Hall, at 8.30. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Nandlal, of India. His topic is "India." All members are urged to turn out as important business matters will be discussed. All students are invited to attend.

SWIMMING CLUB.

All the members of the Swimming Club are requested to be at the annual meeting which is to be held Monday, March 5th, at 5.15 p.m., in the Music Room of the Union.

RE THEATRE NIGHT.

The entire cast for the M. S. P. E. skit is requested to meet in the R.V.C. gym. this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the faculty representatives of the Theatre Night Committee in the Union at five o'clock this afternoon.

R. V. C.

There will be a rehearsal for Theatre Night at 2 p.m. to-day, in the Gym. for the following girls:—

F. Banfill, K. Canning, E. Campbell, K. James, G. Fielders, M. Beatty, L. Bingham, M. McLaren, F. McMaster, J. Robbins, D. Atkinson, M. McWaters, E. Greene, M. Leggett, E. Palmer, A. Roy, D. Paxton, J. Affleck, V. Cameron, L. Campbell, J. MacLeay, L. Sherriff, M. McNaughton, M. Grigg, L. Wigginton, F. Secord, G. McEwen, Johnston, J. Mack, C. Morton, E. Hird, H. Thompson, D. Cross, McDowall, L. Silver, F. Anglin, A. Charlton, V. A. Carter, M. Lough, J. Wighton, M. Knowlton.

As it is very important that rehearsals begin as soon as possible, will everyone endeavour to be present?

NOTICE.

There will be an important meeting of the Ski and Snowshoe Club this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union.

Arrangements have been made with the Railway so that any men wishing to travel to Ottawa on the noon train will be able to do so. Tickets at the reduced rate can be purchased at 230 St. James St. to-day.

Members of the Senior basketball squad will report at Bonaventure station this afternoon at ten minutes to four.

DISCUSSION GROUP.

The discussion group on Nationalism and Internationalism will meet to-night at La Maison des Etudiants, Sherbrooke St. East. Supper at 6.15. Meeting at 7.00.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the above mentioned society will be held on Monday March 5. All members are earnestly requested to attend as many vital subjects are to be discussed. The meeting will take place in the New Medical Building at 8.15 p.m. sharp.

INTER-MENORAH DEBATE.

Tickets for the Macabean Circle - Toronto Menorah debate may be obtained from any member of the executive or club representative for 50c. Debate on Saturday, March 3rd at McGill Union, at 8.15 p.m.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE MEMBERS.

All members intending to attend The Dansant at the Veneian Gardens, Saturday afternoon, March 3rd, where the visiting debaters from the Toronto Menorah will be entertained, are requested to immediately communicate with the Secretary, Uptown 681, in order that reservations may be made.

4th YEAR SCIENCE.

Science students are reminded that graduation pictures should be taken as

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir.—The opening sentence of the report of my address at the Philosophical Society in today's Daily affords a good illustration of the general accuracy of the report. It is not my belief that "intuition is knowledge at a distance," but the view of a well known French philosopher, who exalts the capacity of the lower animals by comparison with human intelligence. In criticising his doctrines, I asked the question whether the insects, which are regarded by him as excelling in this intuitive insight, had a knowledge of the stars that rendered the telescope dispensable.

Again, in the fifth paragraph, I am made to hold a view from which I altogether dissent.

I pass over parts of the report, which appear to be self-conflicting in order to say of the next to last paragraph that apparently some words, which might give connection to the sentence, have been omitted. The speaker's conclusion was that the use of intuition to indicate a special kind or source of knowledge was unwarranted; that the belief there is any such exoteric wisdom served to be quite illusory, and that the employment of the term usually conceded ignorance of the psychophysical factors in operation, in every case suggesting a problem which demanded investigation.

J. W. A. HICKSON.
 March 1, 1923.

VALUE OF MOVIES IN EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

is of immense value in building especially with regard to large structure.

Motor car hoods replenished by means of compressed air. Tires are blown up as of course everyone knows. The tires may also be put on the rims by this means.

In stone-work compressed air is utilized to a great extent. It is a fact that air speeds production and cuts the cost in quarry work. Huge blocks of stone can be cut and the surfaces prepared. Nearly all the fine ornamental work on stone to-day is done by compressed air machines.

Then in underground work also this mining work it is of value, and in factories producing all kinds of products: mechanical means is used. Especially in it bends pipes, paints and is used to operate the hoists which are used in the larger factories. Furs may be cleaned by this method and artificial ice is made clear by disturbing the water with which it is made.

The films were most interesting, and a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Winslow by Jack Baker.

Several of the Faculty have been known to remark on the rapid development of the moving picture machine as an accessory in University educational work. It can show the working of complicated pieces of machinery. It can transport people into mines and factories where it is impossible to arrange for the students to see them themselves. In more ways than one, it is agreed by everyone, that the acquisition of the machine has been of great benefit to the faculty.

soon as possible. Appointments may be made at Notman's.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES DANCE.

The third of the series of Informal Dances will be held in the High School, University Street, on Friday, March 9. Tickets \$1.50 per couple, are now on sale at the High School office to McGill students, as well as to the graduates and friends of the school.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS.

Will those men whose drawings were accepted for the 1924 Annual, kindly call at the Architectural Dept., and obtain the same.

P. R. WILSON,
 Arts Editor.

ARTS '25.

The meeting which was to have been held on Wednesday at 4 o'clock, will be held this afternoon at the same hour in Room 107. As the chief business will be the seating arrangements for Theatre Night, it is absolutely essential that every one intending to be present on that night be at the meeting. Those present will be given the choice of the seats allotted to the class.

SWIMMING & WATER POLO.

There will be no more practices of the Swimming Club at the Central Y.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

Will the following hand in their equipment as soon as possible, between 12 and 1 at the Union:
 Munro, Code, Goldie, Galley, Abbott, Cope, Hyman, Gordon, Gorrie, R. J. Rainnie, Kent, H. C. Hayes.

THE THEATRES

IMPERIAL

Lloyd Ibach's Entertainers, at the Imperial next week, are the very latest fad in syncopation. Mr. Ibach has assembled and conducts an exceptional and unusual syncopated orchestra, a syncopated orchestra that with perfect ease becomes a symphony organization. Joe Holland and Cathleen O'Den offer a skit called "Ain't Nature Grand". This has to do with scenery that is to be seen while touring. The travel is made along the laugh and fun road, and without blowouts or engine trouble. The drivers of the vehicle are experts and know how to make each note and each word give a good account of itself. Jazz began somewhere and ended everywhere. Today syncopation is international. Ralph Rogers and Elsie Donnelly give it internationalism emphasis with a comedy boost. Mr. Rogers is a comedian—Miss Donnelly a singer of repute. Their talents are pooled in a skit comedy called "The Jazz Wop and the Prima Donna". "Poughkeepsie", the split second comedy in vaudeville, is a playlet replete with the funniest of comedy situations that will appeal to every man and woman. The dialogue is smart, snappy, and homely. Margie Coate, queen of syncopation, is known throughout the vaudeville world for her gleaming personality. Miss Coate has been at the head of musical shows for the past five years, being called "The Young Sophie Tucker" of musical comedy. Her songs all go to make humor and harmony. A double trapeze performance of unusual merit, is presented by the Jenner Bros., who offer a fine combination of strength, speed and skill, introducing swings, somersaults, interchanges and drops that are really sensational.

"When Husbands Deceive", with Leah Baird, William Conklin and Katherine Lewis is a sensational drama of and for men and women.

U. OF M. AT HOME TO DISCUSSION GROUP

"Nationalism & Internationalism at Maison des Etudiants"

The discussion group on Nationalism and Internationalism is scheduled to meet at 7 o'clock tonight at La Maison des Etudiants on Sherbrooke street just east of St. Denis.

The question raised by the speakers last week will be discussed again tonight. What are the rights of minorities in matters of education? Should religion and education be separated in schools and colleges? These and other similar questions will be up for discussion. The University of Montreal students will serve supper at 6.15 to those who care to accept this hospitality.

It is hoped that students interested in these matters will find their way down to the French students' "Union" tonight. The McGill students are invited to attend the U. of M. Mock Parliament which will meet at the close of the discussion group. Several of the prominent parliamentarians are members of the group.

ANOTHER BOOK BY MCGILL PROFESSOR

Dr. Macmillan Working on "Physician and Literature"

Students, graduates of McGill and others will learn with interest that Dr. Cyrus J. Macmillan, Associate Professor in the Department of English, is at present engaged in the preparation of a new book.

It is expected that "The Physician and Literature", a book dealing with the close connection of the medical man with literature, will make its appearance some time before the close of the present term. Dr. Macmillan firmly believes that the medical practitioner is intimately connected with the literature of a country, and not estranged from it as many would suppose. The book on which he is at present at work will be an attempt to prove his theory.

Dr. Macmillan is well known as a writer. His works have always been received most favourably by the critics, and his forthcoming book will, without doubt, measure up to the high standard of the productions he has given to the reading public previously. Dr. Macmillan is especially well known for the delightful volumes on Canadian Folk Lore that he has produced lately.

PING PONG STATISTICS.

1. There are thirty entries in the Ping Pong tourney.
2. Each man plays 30 matches making a total of 900 matches.
3. Each match consists of from 3 to 5 sets making a total of approximately 3600 sets.
4. Each set consists of about 10 games making 36,000 games.
5. Each game commands the exertion of at least 40 strokes totalling about 1,440,000 strokes.
6. Each stroke necessitates a force sufficient to move 5 pounds 1 foot.
7. Thus enough energy will be expended during the tourney to move 7,200,000 pounds 1 foot.
8. This would be sufficient to load 900 tons of coal or sweep 1,000 acres of wood floor.—Daily Illini.

Asa G. Candler, Jr., son of the millionaire co-cola king of Atlanta, has completed arrangements for the conversion of a former army transport into a sumptuous see-the-world-as-you-study college for boys.

With 400 boys, a large faculty, a crew, managers and clerks of the various departments, the vessel under the name of the Candler Floating School, will set sail on September 15 on her initial voyage. She will complete her combined school term and voyage June 10, 1924.

Church of the Messiah, Unitarian

Sherbrooke West & Simpson Streets.
 Rev. Sydney B. Snow, B.A., S.T.B., Minister

11 a.m.—Sermon by Mr. Snow.
 4.30 p.m.—Organ Recital by George M. Brewer, F.A.G.O.

Students and all members of the University invited to these services.

CONTINGENT ORDERS

RE MUSKETRY CLASSIFICATION.

The shoot arranged for Saturday afternoon, March 3rd, has been cancelled, but will be held on Monday evening, March 5th, at 7.30 p.m., at the 65th Armoury, corner Pine Avenue and Henri Julien St. The following are asked to be present:—

Spiegel, Adams, Kathron, W. J. Watson, A. R. Walters, Johnson, L. Miller, Shaffer, Cohen, Donbillet, Darcy, Weisberg and Lintzberg.

WILL SUBMIT QUERIES TO SENIOR MEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

promotions in the staff will be announced, will take place on the evening of the fifteenth. All members of the staff are asked to keep this date open, as a full attendance is required.

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McGill Union

CONGOS DEFEAT DIOCESAN TEAM

Score Clean Win in Fast Basketball Battle

In a fast game last night the Congregational basketball team laid the hopes of the Diocesan to rest when they topped on the top end of a 20-5 score. Combination was woefully lacking in the first period, but in the second the Congos, steadied and rapidly raised the score.

The game began with a series of individual rushes by a member of first one team and then the other. Penalties were handed out freely by referee Andy Starke, and before the end of the period a great number of free tries were attempted, but the Congos only registered 4 and the Diocesan 2 by this method. No field baskets were scored, and the score at the end of the period was 4-2.

In the second session Stone was replaced by Radmore and Bronson went on the forward line of his team. With the advent of Bronson, the Congo team developed into a veritable machine as far as combination was concerned. Their swift, orderly passing soon showed its result in a succession of scores. Hatcher and Lidstone worked hard to stem the tide, but their efforts were fruitless in the face of the Congo offensive. Bronson and Moore were the best for the Congos, while Hatcher, Lidstone and Norman played a hard, clean game. In this period the Diocesan scored three free tries, while the Congos scored eight field baskets. The final score was 20-5.

The teams:—
Congos. Diocesan.
Centre. Stone
Davies. Forwards.
Moore. Lidstone
Saunders. Norman
Guards.
Whitmore. Hatcher
Smith. Goodland
Spare.
Eddie. Cooney
Bronson. Radmore
Referee—Andy Starke.

AMUSING PLAYS AT DELTA SIGMA

(Continued from Page 1.)

maid (Miss L. Evans). The Countess sinks back into her former state of boredom. The play was well acted, and drew loud applause.

The next was the Second Year's play, "A Mistake at the Manor." It represented an incident in the life of Oliver Goldsmith, who, at the age of fifteen, when travelling in Ireland, mistook a private house for an inn. The scene is very amusing. Oliver assumes very proud airs, ordering the servants about in a haughty tone, complaining of the food, and accusing the butler of watering the wine. On learning his mistake he is covered with confusion, but his kind heart gets him out of his trouble. The squire turns out to be an old college chum of his father's, and all ends happily. The cast was:

Oliver Goldsmith—Miss J. Afflecks.
Squire Featherston—Miss L. Chalk.
Mrs. Featherston—Miss M. Baker.
Grady—Miss E. Eardley.
Kelly—Miss E. Gallay.
Molly—Miss M. McWatters.

The Third Year then gave interpretations of three poems which they have studied this year. The first was "Lochinvar," which was very amusing. Miss Helen Gillies read the poem, and it was acted in dumb show. Miss Massy-Bayly was an excellent Lochinvar, Miss Morton the weak lover, Miss Rhoda Grant the coy young bride, Miss Murray the father, Miss Thompson and Miss Robbins the bridesmaids, and Miss Fielders and Miss Dyke the guests. Then followed "Lucy Gray," in which Miss Robbins starred. The acting of the father (Miss M. Macmillan) and the mother (Miss Morton) was very realistic. The third was a poem of dashing adventure, "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix."

The vigorous galloping of the three cavaliers almost drowned the sound of the words, but their descriptive acting needed little explanations. Miss Massy-Bayly, Miss T. Rountree and Miss P. Murray were the horsemen.

The last play was put on by the First Year, and represented an incident in the life of Fanny Burney, entitled "The Silver Lining." There were only two characters in the cast, Miss Dubord as Fanny and Miss Carter as her Uncle Richard. The game of Miss Burney's book "Evelina," which was published anonymously, has spread through town, and much speculation as to its authorship is going on. When Fanny confesses herself to be the unknown but already famous author her uncle is dumbfounded. He has no word of praise, but his conceit is flattered at his niece's achievement, and, much as he objects to blue stockings and women writers, his delight is evident.

On the conclusion of the plays, great was the joy of all when they learned that through the kindness of Hyland cakes and sandwiches from the McGill Women's Union meeting were to be served, and a sincere vote of thanks was carried to the benefactor.

Our fountain pen we have christened "True Love" because it never did run smoothly.

OTHER CAMPUSES

SPEEDY CHARLIE

One world's record and two Pacific coast records fell at the Amateur Athletic Union relay carnival at Occidental Saturday afternoon.

The University of Southern California eight-mile relay team broke the world's record held by Illinois Athletic Club team, stepping it off in 2 minutes, 58 2-5 seconds. The former record was 2:50.

Charlie Paddock was a member of the record-breaking team.

Paddock won the 100-yard dash in 94.5 seconds, showing beautiful form, indicating that he will in all probability hold his superiority in the Pennsylvania races this spring as well as in other national events.

University of Southern California won the meet with 38 points, making twice as many as their nearest rival, Occidental, second with 16 points. Pomona College was third, with 14.

Paddock ran his 220 yards in the mile relay in 22 seconds flat.—Arizona Wildcat.

IT'S SPRING SOMEWHERE

Spring. That time of year when the sap begins to seep, the bees to buzz, the birds to tweet in the tree tops, the pigger to pig (cheaply). In fact all nature bubbles over with the exuberance of joyous life.

Advance information tells us that spring is on the way, despite the strange hold that winter seems to have secured. Last night a flock of wild geese honked northward. Little songsters are already on the ground seeking homes. Buds are beginning to burst forth in the chilly atmosphere. These are sure signs that the throne of winter is tottering.

The call of spring is beginning to be felt on the campus. Itching feet (not caused by negligence in ablution) are the plea of the trail, the mountain hikes. Already students are hiking, and more hikes are being anticipated.

The shadow of spring hovers over the millrace. The flotilla of canoes is being decked out for the coming season. Dates are being arranged for the first good day, and some of the adventurers have braved the stream already.

The tennis sharks are on the courts getting the kinks out for the spring grind, chasing the elusive ball about the cement. The courts are becoming as popular as the hot stove league in the corner grocery.

But it is the pigger that we are concerned with mostly. Spring is a god-send to the campus Lothario. Filled up on dates, shows, and tea splashes, he is glad to heed the call of the open, for financially it is a great success. The winter season is a steady drain on the bank roll, and pa tears his hair when the first of the month comes around. Sweet spring. How wonderful of nature to provide us with an outlet for pent-up enthusiasm. The pigger yearns for spring the year round.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

HARVARD RULE

Harvard has a rule that after any holiday no matter how long or how short all students must attend their classes. Failure to attend classes immediately after a holiday is not excused.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

The New York University announces an enrollment of 14,884. This is an increase of 1,074 over that for the same period last year. The freshmen entering number 1,845. So according to Dr. Coe, day by day in every way the university is growing bigger and bigger. The commerce department leads in the number of students registered.

TRACK TEAM

The Mississippi team announced that practice for track is going on rapidly. It seems Ole Miss is going to have a track team yet. The cinder track is improving in condition and several men are working under the coach.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Chicago University is to launch a campaign for \$10,000,000 to make a campus on which will be placed the several buildings of the university. One of these is to be a skyscraper which will house the medical and dental faculties as well as a large hospital. Grouped around this building will be the smaller buildings which will house the other schools of the university.

DEGREE FOR PADEREWSKI

The University of Southern California is to confer the degree of LL.D. on Jan Ignace Paderewski, ex-premier of Poland and the world's master pianist. His entire fortune having been given to the establishment of the Polish republic, he has had to return to the stage, for which we should indeed be thankful.

OREGON PROFESSOR ROWS 14 MILES TO CLASS

As a result of the recent flood in Corvallis, Oregon, Prof. Floyd W. Rowland, head of the department of chemical engineering at the Oregon Agricultural College, swam and rowed fourteen miles from his home to meet a class.

Professor Rowland had driven to his farm through a heavy rain. Upon arising next morning, he discovered his entire farm, with the exception of a few acres, to be flooded. Hastily constructing a raft, he poled it until it became hopelessly entangled in tree tops. Next he swam to get his boat, finally rowing fourteen miles to the college.—The Daily Nebraskan.

MORE NOTES ABOUT THE THEATRE NIGHT

Director in View to Take Charge of Affairs

It is announced from a reliable source that a director is being secured for theatre night. There is one man in view and who this will be is announced shortly, it is thought.

Plans for the affair are progressing favourably. The R.V.C. have decided as to the nature of their act. This will be a musical act interspersed with a lot of comedy. What the features of the act will be are to be held secret. The act will be a great success, it is felt certain, on account of the excellent work which has been accomplished by the R.V.C. in amateur theatricals this year.

There was an orchestra practice Wednesday evening in the Union, but owing to the fact that several of the members were playing in the Mandolin Club at the Allen, there was not a large crowd out.

The Medical students held a meeting to discuss theatre night. As they have plenty of talent among them a worthy presentation is expected.

ENGLISH AIR LINES HAVE IMPROVED

English air lines, of which there were two when the year started, and when it ended three, are at present subsidized by Government. The arrangement originally was that the Government should provide machines on a hire-purchase basis which had the advantage of keeping in being aeroplane manufacturing firms and allowing the air companies to provide new machines out of income. In addition a subsidy was paid of 25 per cent of the gross takings, plus a grant of £3 per passenger and 3d per pound of freight carried; the company also received a proportion of the insurance costs. The hire purchase had to be paid in monthly installments, spread over two and a half years, the machines then becoming the property of the company at a price equaling three-quarters of its initial cost.

This has now been changed to a scheme on competitive lines, the three companies being allotted different routes. Handley Page keeps the London-Paris run; Imstone takes London-Brussels and Cologne, while Daimler takes a route from Manchester to London and thence to Amsterdam. Both these latter routes may extend later to Constantinople with visions in the future of Cairo, Baghdad and India. The new scheme provides for a total subsidy of £200,000 divided proportionately between the three companies for a stipulated number of flights, in addition to the hire purchase system, which is to be continued. The three lines have distances of 225,310 and 890 odd miles respectively. Arrangements are also in progress for a sea-plane route between Southampton, the Channel Islands and Cherbourg.

Machines have been enormously improved both in reliability and passenger carrying capacity. Two years ago aeroplanes carried two and four passengers. Today they carry ten or twelve. The ground organization and wireless communication, both telegraphic and telephonic, have made both fog and night flying far safer, as even if the arrival station is fogbound a pilot can be directed to a fog-free area to land.

As regards airships, the Air Ministry seems to be offering no encouragement, probably from an economy point of view. Time alone can prove the wisdom of this.

It is interesting to compare the endurance of an aeroplane nowadays and immediately after the war in 1919. It was then roughly estimated at 100 flying hours, or about 10,000 miles. These figures were later doubled, but there is a machine running today on the Daimler Manchester-London-Amsterdam service and which up to the end of December had covered over 100,000 miles or more than 1000 hours' flying. And to which its claim to first place this same machine, flying as a Christmas holiday special, left London just before 8 a.m. and flew to Manchester, where it took on another load of passengers and fuel, and returned to London, which it reached at 12.10 p.m., or a quarter of an hour faster than the railway express's single journey.

In August and September 13,434 passengers booked in and out of Le Bourget, the Paris aerodrome, as compared with 691 in all of 1919, while the mileage registered by French machines totals up at something more than 9,000,000 miles.

Great Britain is responsible for the most powerful aeroplane engine in the world, the Napier "Cub" of 1000 h.p. This is only indirectly interesting to commercial aviation, as it has been fitted to a military bombing machine.

What has the future in store for us? On December 27 we read of a French aviator flying on a little aeroplane with a wing span of 25 feet descending on a main road in Paris, folding back his wings and taxiing to take his place among the motor cars outside the exhibition. It is true a gendarme took his name for the offense of alighting in the city, but it is only twenty-five years since a motor car in England had to proceed at not more than four miles an hour with a man walking in front with a red flag.

Cream—Sweetness, I'll go through anything for you.
Puff—How about trying the door?

THINGS TO WORRY OVER

—By Psyche.

A prominent Montreal restaurant keeper, has been urged by classical scholars to accept the challenge of Helen P. Koutalians, "strong man" at the Monument National this week, in order to see what really happens "when Greek meets Greek."

A Queen's student is confined in the Kingston Hotel Dieu Hospital due to an attack of sleeping sickness. Professors did not discover that he was suffering from the disease for several days.

Kemp, the student who entered Columbia with the class of 1872, has left college. Disappointment at his failure to catch a place on the university hockey team this year is mentioned as a possible explanation for his action.

The mandolinists have been picking their way prudently, and have now quite a string on public popularity.

The student at Ohio State University who handed in a blank paper at an astronomy examination had evidently been affected by excessive star-gazing.

STUDENT SERFDOM

Recently a prominent university professor made the statement that the days of serfdom were not past, that we were witnessing a form of it in our schools and colleges at the present time. For proof of his statement he referred to the way in which the new classes coming into the institution toe the mark as set by preceding generations. In all of the organizations of the schools the incoming class bows itself and grovels before the supposed superiority of the older class.

This may be a bit far-fetched when it is spoken of as serfdom, and there also may be much justification in requiring the new-comer to humble himself before being allowed the full rights and privileges of the school or organization to which he seeks admission. In every walk of life the individual that expects to rise must begin at the bottom and go through a period when the duties may not be as pleasant as he would desire. And so it is with the college freshman, if he would get the benefits of the school, of the class, of the organization he must show his willingness to serve others. It is one of the virtues that goes to make up a useful citizen.

But the condition that really appears as a weight about our necks and one that smacks of old time serfdom is the slavish way in which the new classes follow directly in the old rut or groove as cut by classes that have gone before. The institution may have outgrown the old method, yet for lack of originality in the same old way that was mapped out years before. Someone suggests a new idea, a new custom, or a new system for the student body to remedy some existing fault and immediately multitudes of these student "serfs" throw up their hands in horror or derision at the thought of breaking away from ideas that have bound hand, foot and brain. Get out from under the slavish rule of stagnation and when a new idea is presented at least to give it the "once over" and a fair trial before condemning it as impractical and impossible because "we didn't use to do it."—The Purdue Exponent.

A DEFENSE OF SPORTS

(Ohio State Lantern.)

There have been so many attacks on intercollegiate athletics from individuals inside and outside of colleges that it is pleasant to read an article which points out the benefits and advantages, rather than the evils and disadvantages of the present-day system of college sports.

L. W. St. John, director of athletics at the Ohio State University, is the author of a paper which is reviewed in the February issue of the Ohio State University monthly. In the article Director St. John ably defends the present system of athletics, admitting that there are some faults, pointing out some remedies of certain conditions, but declining to become excited over some of the sensational charges which have been brought against intercollegiate athletics recently.

Classing the attendance of the public at college games as a "positive benefit" rather than a detriment, and giving good reasons for so doing the director may convince some of the doubters, who would have us believe that college athletics should be for the student body only. As he says, large numbers of alumni are vitally interested in the outcome of the contests, and to bar them



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DAILY FILES

MARCH 2, 1912.

In what was more a procession than a game of hockey, McGill overwhelmed the Ottawa College students at the Arena last night to the tune of 16 to 2, thereby winning the championship of the Intercollegiate Union for the first time in eight years.

MARCH 2, 1914.

McGill is in the lead for Intercollegiate Assault-Arms Championship finals, and is winner in all her wrestling entries and won one out of three in the boxing entries.

MARCH 2, 1916.

Dr. Taylor speaks to R.V.C. under auspices of Delta Sigma Society on his experiences at the front as a chaplain.

MARCH 2, 1917.

The Senior Med. squad will battle at the Arena to-day against the Science team.
Congregationalists win Theological Intercollegiate Basketball championship by defeating the Presbyterians by 37-21 in the final game.

MARCH 2, 1922.

Playing in splendid form the McGill Senior Basketball team defeated the M. A. A. A. Reds last night at the Highlanders Armoury by a score of 37-31. The McGill Junior hockey team made certain of entering the semi-finals by defeating the M.A.A.A. squad 6-0.

MCGILL MUSIC CLUB FORMED YESTERDAY

Although only a few attended, strong interest was shown by those present at a meeting held in the Music Room of the Union yesterday for the purpose of forming a Music Club. Many pertinent matters were discussed as to the organization and object of the club. It has for its chief objects the study of the works of great composers and classical music generally. C. Fraser, president of the Musical Association, occupied the chair. The following officers were elected:—

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Batho.
Pres.—W. D. Malone.
Vice-Pres.—F. G. Adney.
Sec.—Treas.—L. Hovey.

from the games would be to break a bond of sympathy and loyalty which now exists between the alumni and their Alma Mater.

The problem of what to do with the funds obtained by charging admission to the games is solved by Director St. John, who mentioned, among other uses to which they could be put, the equipment of the teams, the building of stadia, the development of intramural athletics, and the employment of research professors in physical education and related fields.

He does not deny that intercollegiate athletics can be improved, and agrees with some of the critics that they should be regulated and controlled to a certain extent, but he sees no reason for their abolishment. He says that the virtues of real sportsmanship must eliminate the "win-at-any-cost" element, and that intercollegiate athletics should be a sample of pure sportsmanship.

If by any means the athletic director's articles could be given the same amount of publicity that the criticisms have received, the impressions which have been created in the minds of many readers might be entirely changed.

It is an insult for a student to take his class if they could suggest any means whereby he could improve his lectures, but it is adding insult to injury for him to hold it up to his ear to see if it is going.

"Beauty is only skin deep."
"Deep enough. I'm no cannibal."

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ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

February 17th to February 24th.
 Almanac ecclésiastique et civil de Québec, 2 vols.
 Belgrade, J. B. M. de—Politesses of manners and behaviour in fashionable society.
 Bernis, F. J. de P. de—Oeuvres.
 Berwick, Thomas—Figures of British and birds.
 A bibliography of modern poetry; ed. by "Recorder."
 A Bostonian—Traits of the Tea Party.
 Braddock, Edward—Orderly Books.
 Brainin, Reuben—Life of Theodor Herzl. Vol. I.
 Carey, Annie—The history of a book.
 Catullus, Quintus—Oeuvres de Catulle.
 Chambaud, Louis—Exercices to the rules and construction of French speech.
 Chesterton, C. E.—A history of the United States; intro. by G. K. Chesterton.
 A concise history of the Eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania.
 Coquereau, J. B. L.—Mémoires de l'Abbe Terrai.
 Corbett, J. S.—Naval operations. Maps.
 Cousin d'Avallon, C.Y.C.—Rivaroli.
 Croft, T. W.—Machinery foundations and erections.
 Du Massais, C. C.—Des tropes.
 Ellis, William—Collection of English Exercises.
 Exquemelin, A. O.—Histoire des aventuriers filibustiers. 4 V.
 Exquemelin, A. O.—Histoire des aventuriers dans les Indes. 2 V.
 The fingerpost.
 Forsyth, William—An epitome of his treatise on the culture and management of fruit trees.
 Genlis, Stephanie—Les veilles du chateau.
 Grelling Richard—Das Verbrechen.
 Hitt, Thomas—Treatise of fruit trees; ed. 3.
 Joury, V. J. E. de and Jay A.—Les hermites en prison.
 Ker, J. B.—Statics of statu-quo permanency.
 Klopstock, F. G.—La Messade.
 Korff, M. A.—Histoires d'Allemagne.
 La Rochefoucauld, Francois—Mémoires de la Rochefoucauld et de M. de la Chastre.
 Laprade, W. T., ed.—Parliamentary papers of John Robinson.
 Lardner, Dionysius—The western world.
 Lebas, P. L.—Voyages dans les parties intérieures de l'Amérique. 2 vols.
 Le Brissoys D. G.—Voltaire et Frédéric.
 Lefranc, A. G. M.—Sous le masque de William Shakespeare.
 Letiaby, W. R.—Form in civilization.
 Lighthall, W. W.—Old measures; collected verse.
 Lyman, S. P.—Life of Daniel Webster.
 Lyttelton, Thomas—Letters of the late Lord Lyttelton. Amer. ed. 2.
 MacBride, Duncan—General instructions for the choice of wines and spirituous liquors.
 Macewen, A. R.—A history of the Church in Scotland. 2 Vols.
 McLenna, William—The indiscretion of Grosse Boule.
 McLennan, William—A question of courage.
 McLennan, William—Translations from the French of Henri Murger.
 McLennan, William—The losing side.
 Martin, Benjamin—Lingua britannica reformata.
 Merat, F. V.—Nouvelle flora medicale; vol. 2.
 Michaels, Leonor—Die Wasserstoffionenkonzentration.
 Molmenti, P. G.—La peinture venetienne.
 Moorish literature.
 Le nouvel almanac du Bas-Canada.
 Orfila, M. J. B.—A general system

SOCIETY TO HOLD ESSAY COMPETITION

New Idea Inaugurated by Psychological Society

The Psychological Society has decided to hold an essay competition before the close of the session. This is a new departure in club activities at McGill and should prove interesting. The essays will be judged by a committee consisting of Dr. W. D. Tait, Dr. Ira MacKay and Mr. Harry DeSilva and three or four suitable prizes will be awarded. Owing to the fact that most of the students taking courses in psychology are writing essays as part of their class work, and that these essays will be accepted for competition, the contest will not demand a great deal of extra work on the part of the students. The following are the rules of the competition:

- 1.—The competition is open to members of the Psychological Society except those who are members of the University Staff.
 - 2.—Essays shall deal with some phase of the science of psychology.
 - 3.—Essays should be not less than 1,000 or more than 3,000 words in length.
 - 4.—Essays must be handed to one of the judges not later than April 5th.
 - 5.—Essays already used as class work in psychology will be accepted for competition.
 - 6.—The winner of the first prize will be asked to read his or her essay at the annual meeting to be held in April.
 - 7.—In judging the essays originality of thought and investigation will be taken into account.
 - 8.—The names of competitors, other than prize winners, will not be published.
- The amount to be used as prizes has not yet been decided upon, but will be announced within a few days.

"What do elephants have that no other animals have?" asked the teacher of the first grades.
 "Little elephants," was the surprising answer.—Judge.

of toxicology.
 Page, Leigh—An introduction to electrodynamics.
 Paine, Thomas—Lettre adressee a l'Abbe Raynal.
 Parish, Elijah—A compendious system of universal geography.
 Parkinson, Richard—A tour in America in 1798; 2 vols.
 Petronius, A. T.—Petrone.
 Polignac, Melchior de—L'anti-Lucrece.
 Price, C. M.—Poster design. New ed.
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AUTHORITY IS THE BASIS OF FAITH

Father Malloy Speaks on Catholicism

Addressing the Comparative Religions Discussion Group yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall, Father Malloy of the Columbian Club explained clearly the distinguishing features of the Catholic religion, and its attitude towards various theological questions.

Catholicism, the speaker pointed out, was differentiated from other Christian faiths mainly by its recognition of an infallible central authority—the Papacy.

According to Catholic teachings, this authority is traced back to St. Peter, to whom Jesus granted the primacy. The authority regarding all Church doctrines is thus held sacred and religious truths are considered immutable. In this seeming limitation of liberty the Catholic Church fortifies itself against the inroads of present day irreligious tendencies. This unquestioning attitude towards authority which the religion demands, is not unreasonable, said the speaker, when we consider that Science also demands that we follow its laws on the authority of others.

In the Catholic Church Service the mass is the central element in distinction to the Protestant service, which centres rather round the sermon. This ceremony is regarded by Catholics as a continuation of the Last Supper. Among the seven Sacraments of the Catholic Church is the marriage ceremony; this accounts no doubt for the strong stand taken by the Church against divorce in its usual application.

The belief in a Purgatory is another distinct element of Catholicism. Transubstantiation is also clearly a Catholic doctrine.

In the discussion which followed the address several interesting points were elucidated. Father Malloy took occasion to dispel several popular misconceptions of Catholic practice. For instance, the speaker pointed out in answer to a question, that the religion did not forbid laymen from reading the Scriptures. The worship of images, he also explained, is directly contrary to Catholic teachings.

Otto Klineberg, M.A., presided.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD. ELECTIONS ON TODAY

Today the students of the Faculty of Science will hold their annual elections for officers of the Science Undergraduate Society. The men elected will guide the affairs of the society and students for the '23-24 session. There are several contestants for each office and no doubt the voting will be close in some instances. A heavy poll is expected.

The men nominated for the various offices are:

President—W. M. Mitchell, A. D. McCall.
 Vice-President—A. P. Miller, A. O. Leslie, A. L. James.
 Secretary—H. E. Smith (Hammy), C. H. McNaughton.
 Assistant-Secretary—Jack Racey, R. E. Findlay.
 Treasurer—E. S. Cope, D. Giles, Maxwell Cran.
 A. H. McNab is elected Reporter by acclamation.

"How did you get that cut in the head?"
 "Hic—mista—hic—bit myself."
 "G'wan. How can you bite yourself up there?"
 "Musta stood on a chair."

SMASHED IDEALS.

"That boy came down to school with a wonderful set of ideals, but the sooner he loses them, the better off he will be," is the statement we overheard the other day. The speaker was a senior, and we seriously doubt the truth of his statement.

Sooner or later some of the ideals which we all have are going to be broken, but why hasten that day? The discovery by ones self that they are broken will mean much more than to have them indiscriminately smashed by some cynical upperclassman.

It is refreshing to find someone who does not regard every person he meets as a potential confidence man and who does not question the sincerity of each and every statement made by everyone with whom he talks. His lack of sophistication may cost him something some time, but he has at least spent part of his life, without suspecting the motives of everyone with whom he comes in contact.

Too often the upperclassmen in college assume the role of the cynic in order to sufficiently impress his importance upon the younger students. He thinks that his "man of the world" outlook on life—which is in 90 per cent of the cases only a disguise—gives him a higher place in the estimation of the less-experienced student.

If a man has a set of wonderful ideals let him go on believing in them. A miracle may happen and he may go through life without having to alter his opinion of his fellow-men. Even the most confirmed cynic has hidden about him somewhere the shreds of some ideals to which he has held throughout his life. Do not make the mistake of smashing someone's ideals just because some of yours have proved false.—Ohio State Lantern.

Prof.—The students were so entranced by my lecture this morning that they remained in my class all through the lunch hour.

Son—"Why didn't you wake them up?"—The Depanio.

LAST INFORMAL DANCE TONIGHT

Large Sale of Tickets Promises Successful Evening

To-night sees the last Informal of the year. With practically every ticket sold, and the McGill Dance Orchestra on hand to furnish the "Jazz," the event should prove the most successful yet. As the Union House Committee have only a few cork-screws left, it was thought advisable not to offer any prize this time. In all other respects the preparations have been completed, and it only remains for the last pre-examination thrills to be experienced by those attending.

The Patrons and Patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Steble and Professor and Mrs. Carruthers.

If a deaf and dumb man lost one of his fingers, would you say he had an impediment in his speech?

BASKETBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR OTTAWA

(Continued from Page 1.)

do well if they have a few of the breaks. Although every effort has been made to get the trip for the Intermediate team and despite the fact that the players had a game arranged if they went to Ottawa, it was announced last night that it was impossible to finance the trip and for this reason the team will not go.

About thirty supporters are expected to be along with the teams, and a good crowd out from the city, the players should not lack support. The game is to be played at 8.45, in the Y.M.C.A.

The arrangements with the railroad are such that any men wishing to take the noon train will be able to do so at the cheaper rate that has been secured. The tickets may be purchased at 230 St. James St. to-day. The members of the basketball team are expected to be at the station at ten minutes to four.

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